

## VEXES VAN DUZER OF NEVADA

THERE'S A PRINTER WANTS HIS MONEY AND MAKES A PINCH.

Ex-Congressman Has Had Trouble Before With People Who Wanted Money When He Wanted It Himself—Promises to Obey Court and Is Let Go.

Clarence Dunn Van Duzer, who was the only member of Congress from Nevada from 1903 to 1907, was arrested yesterday afternoon in the rotunda of the Astor House by Deputy Sheriff Terry on an order issued by City Judge Schmuck on the representations that he was likely to leave the State and not appear on December 11 in supplementary proceedings. Van Duzer notified his counsel, Delmas, Towne & Spellman, of 115 Broadway, of which firm Delphin M. Delmas and Charles A. Towne are members. They went before Judge Schmuck and agreed to produce Van Duzer on December 11, and he was then released.

In August, 1904, when Van Duzer was in Congress and was running the C. D. Van Duzer Mining and Development Company at 25 Broad street, New York, Edwin C. Bruen of 100 Nassau street got a judgment against him on a printing bill for \$543.27, and as it was returned unsatisfied an order was made in March, 1905, for Van Duzer's examination in supplementary proceedings on May 13. Van Duzer did not appear and was adjudged in contempt. On November 29 of the same year another Judge issued another order for his examination, and he again failed to appear. This time Bruen reinforced his case with an affidavit that there was danger that Van Duzer would leave the State, and that Van Duzer was a very wealthy man who had been living at the Waldorf-Astoria, the Murray Hill and the Grand Union hotels, and had a lot of property not exempt from the proceedings which he had refused to apply on the bill.

Van Duzer has been devoting himself to promoting Nevada mining properties and has had trouble with creditors ever since he was elected to the last Congress as the only Democrat west of the Missouri River. When after two years of absence he appeared in Washington, on March 3, 1907, the day before the Fifty-ninth Congress expired, he asked the roll call and then went down to the office of the disbursing clerk to collect \$500 mileage. When he got the warrant three men who were said at the time to be private detectives demanded it to apply on a debt. Van Duzer pleaded his constitutional immunity as a Representative in Congress while going to and from the Capitol, and kept the money for the time being. Later at the office of his attorney Van Duzer agreed to settle out of his mileage warrant, it was understood at the time that Van Duzer, who had already sold out his salary, had given an order for his mileage to one of his creditors, who was unable to collect the warrant. On the same day a Capitol policeman threatened to arrest Van Duzer and three others who had a row in one of the corridors of the House over a protested note bearing Van Duzer's name.

All the time Van Duzer was in Congress he was selling mining stock from an office in the Colorado Building at Washington and from offices in this city. The fact that he was a member of Congress was featured in his mining literature. In the latter part of 1903, when he was running the Van Duzer-Tonopah Mining and Investment Company here, H. E. Burr, one of his salesmen, got a judgment for \$100 salary. Van Duzer finally gave a note for the amount and Burr's lawyer sent it to Van Duzer's lawyer in Washington for collection. The lawyer said yesterday that he had not heard from the note since.

On December 9, 1905, John E. Roberts, a real estate broker of 1345 Arch street, Philadelphia, wrote to a collection agency in this city that Levi Lawrence of 182 Brown street, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Roberts had bought 400 and 300 shares respectively of the C. D. Van Duzer Mining and Development Company under Van Duzer's statement that the stock would pay 2 per cent. monthly dividends, which were supposed to be guaranteed by the Pittsburgh Trust Company. Roberts wrote that the company paid one dividend after his wife bought the stock, in June of that year, but they had heard nothing more since. He had sent several letters to the trust company, but got no reply. He said that stockholders were led to believe that Congressman Van Duzer was going to get a bill passed creating a department of mining and that Van Duzer might head the department and thus get a seat in President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Van Duzer is the first native of Nevada to be sent to Congress from that State. He was born in Mountain City and worked in the mines in his youth. He was graduated from the State University in 1889, and later became secretary to Senator Nevada. In Washington he studied law and was graduated from Georgetown. He was State land agent for several years, and after serving as District Attorney of Humboldt county was elected to the State Legislature in 1900, being elected Speaker of the House of Representatives. He was elected Congressman in 1902 and when he came up for reelection in 1904 he had such a hold on the miners that although Roosevelt carried Nevada by a larger majority proportionately than any other State Van Duzer defeated his Republican opponent.

Van Duzer lived with his wife and daughter at 601 West 142d street until October 1, when they moved away. He is now connected with the Gold Range Mining Company.

## FINAL ACCOUNTING IN A YEAR.

No Statement for Some Days by Examiners of Lafayette Trust Company.

Special Deputies Harold A. Davidson and A. K. Alford started yesterday on an examination of the assets of the Lafayette Trust Company in Brooklyn, which closed its doors on Monday after it had been determined to go into liquidation. They said that they would not be ready to make any statement for some days. The depositors of the institution will have to wait until next March at least before drawing any money, the delay not being due to lack of funds but to the new banking law, which prescribes certain legal forms before payment of the first dividend to depositors.

It is believed that the final accounting will not be reached before a year or more owing to the care required in handling the collateral. If the special deputies find that the present assets are not sufficient to pay the depositors the stockholders will be called upon to make up the deficit. The funds of the Lafayette company were transferred yesterday to the People's Trust Company, which has been designated by the Superintendent of Banks as its depository during liquidation.

As a sequel to the collapse of the institution two new banks, one in the Ridge-wood district and the other at Coney Island, may be organized.

This statement was given out yesterday by interests friendly to the Jenkins family, which had control of the Jenkins Trust Company before it became the Lafayette company. It was rumored this morning that out of sum of \$547,000 advanced to the brokerage firm of Frank & J. G. Jenkins there remains only \$26,000 to be paid, and this amount is covered by a mortgage on the building at Nostrand and Gates avenues, which was owned by the late John G. Jenkins and his sons. It is further stated that the Jenkins family paid \$40,000 yesterday to the Lafayette Trust Company, money which was due in eighteen months in order that the debt in the Jenkins Trust Company might receive 100 cents on the dollar.

No matter how casual an ale drinker you are, you will find something in

# Evans Ale

to enjoy and delight you—It's made right, sold right. All right.

In "Spites" as well as regular size. Clubs, Hotels, Restaurants and Dealers.

## MAN WHO KILLED AND FLED

DRIVER OF HOMICIDE CAR SURRENDERS HIMSELF.

He Was Employed by Banker O. L. Richard and Had Borrowed His Employer's Car to Take a Girl to the Theatre—Ran Away Because He Was Scared.

It was Herman Miller, 24 years old, who ran an automobile into Mrs. Caroline Laver and killed her on Monday night and escaped after he had dragged fireman Frederick W. Diessroth all the way from Columbus avenue and Eighty-eighth street to Amsterdam avenue. He surrendered himself yesterday, when he was taken before Coroner Shady who held him \$10,000 for his appearance at the inquest. Miller could not furnish bail and was taken to the Tombs.

"I am going to try to make an example of such cowards," said Coroner Shady. Miller, who is employed by Oscar L. Richard, banker, of 31 Broadway, lives at 249 West 109th street. To Coroner Shady he said that he would not have run away but a crowd began to collect and he was afraid of violence as he saw no policeman near. His excuse for going fast through the streets was that he had an engagement to take a young woman to the theatre in his employer's car. Mr. Richard was not aware that Miller had taken the car out. Miller has been in the employ of Mr. Richard only since election day. Last August he was fined \$15 for speeding.

The fireman, who is driver for Chief Binna, declares that not only was Miller driving thirty miles an hour but when he struck Mrs. Laver he was on the wrong side of the street. "I saw the car coming and saw that the woman did not see it because of an elevated pillar, and I jumped to save her life if I could," the fireman told the Coroner. "I was not quick enough, but that is all that saved my own life at first. The driver of the car answered and I jumped for the footboard. I caught the mudguard and tried to pull myself up on the footboard, but could not. I cried to the chauffeur to give me a chance for my life, but he only put on speed. I knew that there were cobblestones ahead after we should pass Amsterdam avenue and that there was asphalt on Amsterdam avenue, so I decided to hold on until we got to the asphalt, as that would give me a little show. As it was I was badly bruised and my clothes were torn from me when I dropped from the car. There was no crowd around when the woman was hit, and even when I got back to Columbus avenue there were comparatively few persons there."

## CLASH WITH STRIKE BREAKERS

New Men at Perth Amboy Help the Police Repulse an Attack.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Dec. 1.—Military protection was withdrawn to-day from the three plants of the National Fire Proofing Company, the employees of which have been on strike eight days. The strikers' places are being filled by 125 strike breakers brought on from New York and put to work under protection of eighty private guards, special deputies and police. It is understood that Gov. Fort gave his final orders for moving out the troops when he learned definitely that strike breakers were to be brought in. The Elizabeth battalion is, however, being held as a reserve in case of serious trouble.

The first armed conflict between the strikers and the strike breakers occurred shortly after 9 o'clock to-night, about 100 Hungarians marched down to the wharf inside the city limits of Perth Amboy and hoisted and fired revolvers. On the dock were thirty-five special officers and twenty of the city police, and these men, with some of the strike breakers, charged the mob, and after rushing them back up the hill dispersed them without firing a shot.

A stampede came in the middle of the forenoon shortly after the strikers had driven their back pay. Nearly half the whole force was working in the Raritan yards when a woman ran in screaming that a gang from the Perth Amboy plant, half a mile down the road, was on its way. Every man put on his coat. The same thing happened at the Perth Amboy works. At the Standard works a man dropped his wheelbarrow, got into one word and they too were gone. In all 250 men disappointed the company. Only fifty men, all belonging to the Raritan plant, stuck to their work.

The last blue uniform had hardly disappeared from the works before the company had its own guards at the gates. There were about forty or fifty, armed with old model Springfield rifles. At the same time two scores full of strike breakers tied up to the Perth Amboy works and before afternoon the cargo of 125 men was distributed among the three plants busily loading and unloading the direct orders of Samuel Gompers. These men will try to induce the men to go back to work at once at the rate of \$1.40 a day. After they have been at work for a few days steps will be taken to organize the men and get them into the American Federation of Labor. Then they will be ordered to strike for \$1.75 a day.

## ADOLPH LEWISOHN SUE

For \$107,000 by a Family Which His Unmanageable Auto Ran Down.

A summons and complaint were served yesterday on Adolph Lewisoohn, the banker, in his office at 42 Broadway in a suit brought in Richmond county to recover \$107,000 damages for personal injuries. The suit is brought by James W. Ellis, a mechanical engineer; his wife, Clara, and his children for injuries sustained when Mr. Lewisoohn's automobile became unmanageable while in charge of a chauffeur, James Pettit, on August 11 last.

Mrs. Ellis and her family were standing on a street corner in Perth Amboy, N. J., when the car ran into them. Mr. Ellis's daughter had her leg broken and the other members of the family were bruised. Ellis's claim is for \$10,000 for the loss of his wife's services during the time she was recovering from the accident.

Mr. Lewisoohn is insured for \$10,000 in the General Accident Assurance Corporation of Perth, Scotland, and the company's general counsel, Herriek C. Allen of 90 William street, filed a notice of appearance in the case yesterday. The action will be tried in January.

## THE DINING ROOM

To express that certain charm of refined simplicity—to reflect in a degree one's own personality in this important room, we invite a glance through our gallery of Dining Room furniture. There is a certain atmosphere of the unusual in this exhibit—each group having some appealing quality toward character and personality in a great degree.

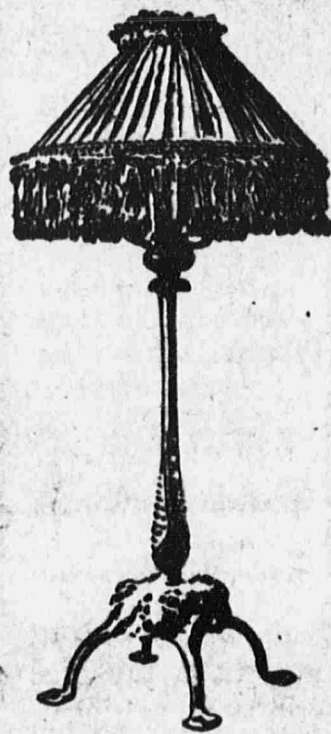
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(Incorporated)

34 and 36 West 32d Street  
Between Broadway and Fifth Avenue

## TIFFANY STUDIOS

## ADJUSTABLE READING LAMP



The TIFFANY STUDIOS are exhibiting, among other new productions, an especially adaptable reading lamp of more than ordinary beauty. It can be used on a table, at chair or bedside, or hung on a hook at the head of the bed. A gray-green silk shade, which harmonizes with almost any scheme of decoration, is regularly supplied, but other colors can be substituted. Price complete, \$25.

Similar lamp with floor standard (adjustable rod) and adjustable shade, very light. Price complete, \$40.

Visitors are especially welcome

Madison Ave. & Forty Fifth St.

## NEW LIGHTSHIP IN PLACE.

Exactly Where the Old One Was and Yellow, Not Red.

The familiar old red hulled lightship which has marked since 1892 the finish of transatlantic record breakers and the tumultuous windup of struggles for the America's cup, went out of commission yesterday afternoon and gave way to the new lightship, "Ambrose Channel 87." The new boat was towed to the station and all the old crew of the red ship, under Capt. Sven G. Berglund, took possession of her. This is in precisely the same position as the other lightship—that is, moored in seventy-eight feet approximately, according to the calculation of the Lighthouse Board, in lat. 40° 28' 02" N., long. 73° 50' 01" W.

The new lightship will show an intermittent white light every fifteen seconds fifty-two feet above the water from three lens lanterns circling a mast head. In thick weather she will sound a twelve inch steam whistle at intervals of twelve seconds. She is straw colored. The first line to pass her was the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II., in from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg.

## WELCOME TO BISHOP GOODSELL.

Methodist Social Union Give a Collation to the New Appointee.

Three hundred members of the Methodist Social Union of New York city, about one-half of whom were women, got together in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor last night to welcome Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell, who was appointed Methodist Episcopal Bishop of the Metropolitan district last spring. Bishop Goodsell comes from Boston. He has taken a house at 15 St. Nicholas place. The people in charge of last night's welcoming affair denied that it was either a dinner or a supper. They called it a "collation." Fred E. Tasker, a lawyer and president of the union, presided and the address of welcome was made by the Rev. Dr. George P. Eckman of St. Paul's Church. Mr. Eckman, by the way, is credited with having served St. Paul's as pastor longer than the pastor of any other church of the denomination in the city.

Other speakers were the Rev. Dr. F. J. McConnell of Brooklyn and the Rev. Dr. M. Watters, superintendent of the Metropolitan district. Among those present were the Rev. Frank Nathan North, general secretary for New York city of the Church Extension Society; Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Montgomery, John S. Huyler, J. Edgar Learycraft, the Rev. Dr. George E. Peck, pastor of St. Andrew's, and Mrs. Peck, Richard Devereaux, J. W. Pearsall, Dr. George H. Cocks and J. D. Slayback.

Dr. Watters in his speech of welcome congratulated the Bishop "who comes to this city of great hearts and good affections," and the Bishop replied in kind, and everybody congratulated the Bishop and wished him luck and said they were glad to have him with them.

## BINGHAM REPRIMANDS CRAY

BUT RESERVES DECISION AFTER HIS TRIAL.

Brother-in-Law of Boes Murphy Says De-  
fectives Couldn't Get in Athletic  
Club—"Men Imposed on You," Says  
Bingham—Parkhurst Men Got In.

Capt. Patrick J. Cray of the East Thirty-fifth street station, brother-in-law of Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, had an unpleasant experience at Police Headquarters yesterday at the resumption of his trial on charges of failing to stop prizefights at the Roman Athletic Club, Grand and Orchard streets, on the night of November 2.

Three agents of the Parkhurst society testified before Commissioner Bingham at a previous hearing that they purchased tickets for admission to the bouts without "becoming members of this club" and instead of witnessing sparring exhibitions, it was easy to get into the club, they said, and they insisted that the police didn't bother their heads as to whether or not the club was complying with the law.

When Capt. Cray was put on the stand yesterday he said he had sent five plain clothes men to the Roman A. C. on the night in question to get into the club and raid it if there was any violation. They reported back to him late that night that they were refused admission and were unable to purchase tickets on the street. The Parkhurst men testified that it was a simple matter for anybody who had the price to get in.

"The plain clothes men imposed upon you," said the Commissioner. "When they told you they couldn't get into the club you should have investigated yourself and made it your business to get in." "And when men fall down like that," he added, "what punishment do you inflict?"

"I generally have them transferred," answered the captain. "Now, let me tell you something," the Commissioner interrupted, "transferring is no punishment, and when men throw you down it is up to you to prefer charges against them."

The Commissioner concluded the lecture by telling the captain that he should not have to be prodded to do his duty. He reserved decision.

Illinois Steel Company Traces on 1,000 Men.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Idleness of thirteen months at the No. 1 or "old" open hearth department of the Illinois Steel Company was ended to-day. Ten furnaces are in operation. It is said the department is prepared to remain in operation for a year at least.

One thousand men have been put to work in the last three days and others will be taken on.

## HELMAR

### CIGARETTES

They're Real Turkish  
10¢ for 10

S. ANAGYROS, Manufacturer, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York

The King of Wheat Foods

## Uneeda Biscuit

5¢ In dust tight, moisture proof packages. Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## BROKAW BROTHERS

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

Scientists say colors influence the condition of the mind. If you've a mind for a certain color we have it. Or if you're undecided our new stock will not only insure satisfaction in color but satisfaction in every other detail.

Fall Suits . . . \$18 to \$48  
Fall Overcoats . . . \$16 to \$42  
Winter Overcoats . . . \$16 to \$75

## ESTABLISHED OVER HALF A CENTURY

## \$70,000 TREASURES SEIZED.

For Mrs. Jack Gardner to Say Whether They Shall Be Auctioned.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Jack Gardner's \$70,000 worth of tapestries, paintings and bric-a-brac, which have been lying locked in a vault in the office of John C. Ames, Collector of Customs, since Mrs. Ames, Chabourne Crane's alleged attempt to smuggle them through the Chicago port last June, were officially "seized" by the Department of Justice this morning.

Deputy United States Marshal C. E. Bargeon served a motion on the property in the Collector's vault. Notice of the seizure will be published as a legal notice of the action and the importer of the property must appear in court the third Monday in December to show cause why the goods should not be held by the Government and sold at public auction. The seizure of the property is a legal formality following District Attorney Sime's action in starting suit in the District Court for confiscation. He obtained the motion from Judge Bebb.

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CLERGYMEN NATURALIZED.

Four Took Out Final Papers in the U. S. Court Yesterday.

Four clergymen were made American citizens yesterday by Judge Ward of the United States Circuit Court. They are Herman H. Steininger of 374 East 141st street, John R. MacKray of 414 West 154th street, Anthony James Grogan of the Italian Immigrants' Home, and David Baines Griffiths, pastor of a church in Spuyten Duyvil. Miss Christiana Charlotte Johnson of 1 West Thirty-ninth street, Mrs. Richard Irvin's cook, also took out final papers.

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EXQUISITE CHINESE PERFUMES.

Largest Chinese house in the East. 1-9 MOIT ST. (CHINATOWN) (Near Chatham St. and Worth St.)